publican party is opposed to Squatter Sovereignty—the very doctrine upon which for his acts as other human beings; having pressed with the belief that, though I had on the night previous. Donglas and his friends stand - Journal a soul to be saved or damned according to but occasionally obtruded a thought, still

thought a muddy headed imposter, was he man being with all the passions, feelings, desired to be bored with. But you must young man, named Daniel Colsen, who public the pleasure that we (who availed sippi, in which the writer speaks of an innot familiar with the first sudiments of an impulses, desires and hopes of our comeducation. A physician would be regard- mon humanity. He has the capacity to ed an unpardonable quack, was he not acquire property, cultivate the soil, rear able to talk learnedly upon the disease homes and become learned. He may be a that was preying upon the vitals of his pa- slave, but no judicial decision or power tient. A lawyer would be voted a bore, can ever make him any thing else but a bu who was not familiar with the great funda- man being. His humanity is patentgoverned the case of his client. A merchart would be regarded as crazy who God. would deal out common calicoes, declaring they were imported silks. A demagogue would be pronounced a fool who could not reconcile the doctrines he taught vesterday with those he taught to-day, and an editor who has not enough continuity of thought to know this week, what he wrote last ty in the Territories. He can, we have no

The little paragraph which heads this article is from the Journal of Thursday, and is rather a remarkable admission for a Democratic editor, Mr. Cookerly says Douglas and his friends stand on the Joc. trine of Squatter Sovereignty. What is meant by "Squatter Sovereignty?" The constitutional right, of any number of people in a Territory, to regulate their domes tic institutions to suit themselves. Or ra no difference how few, who first go into a opposed to the sham Democracy. Territory, to say whether slavery shall exhe "opposed the abominable principle of Squat should not be nominated." ter Sovereignty." But even the editor of Whilst I know the fact that the Ame

"The Judge took the same position in "The Judge said that all persons had a right to take their slaves, as other property, ized and laws passed by it to prohibit sla

It will be seen by this paragraph that the editor of the Journal admits that slaves are "as other groperty". That the same law governs them, and their relation to their masters, as governs the relation between the master and his horge, his jacks and his mules. That the slave is the chattle of the master, and subject to the law which governs chattles

We presume there is no one so ignorant of the constitutional privileges of an Amercan citizen, who will deny him the right to move with his personal property wherever he pleases. No one denies the right of a citizen of Indiana, to remove with all his personal property, of whatever kind, into any of the Territories belonging to this general government, and hold it there under the Federal constitution, and the common law of the whole country. This doctrine is undeniable, and the 2d section of the 4th Article of the Constitution of the United States, which reads as follows, gives the same right to citizens of every

of the citizens in the several States."

Mr. Cookerly, as the mouth-piece of the

district, says, "The right of a slaveholder to take his places, as other property, into the Tertories and hold them there until a Territorial Legislature passes laws to prohibit it, is recvanized everywhere by the Democratic party."

The editor is equally unfortunate in this assertion. Mr. Buchanan, who is the Demperatic President-and who is regarded by some as a Democrat. James Buchanan the B., who a few years ago was the Cincinnati platform bimself, in his last message to Congress says

tlement, by the Supreme Court of the Uni-

citizen to take his property, of any kind, gress nor a Territorial Legislature, not any human power, has any authority to annul or impair this vested right.

United States is the common property of pretext to cover up their real cause for not the people thereof; and that neither Con- co-operating in harmony and power? If

prohibit slavery therein." Here, close to the very door of the edi the only healthy organization "among the 17 Newton Booth's becture at the Coltor of the Journal, is a Convention of Opposition, then there must be other lege chapel yesterday, was one of the finest Democrats who lay down a doctrine di- causes than want of conservative princi efforts we have ever listened to in this city. recely in opposition to that which he says ples, that prevent this harmonious opera. The audience in attendance was the largest is "recognized by Democrats everywhere," tion. Mr. Editor, is it not mere personal we have seen at the College, and every one Cannot the editor of the Terre-Haute Jour. preference-personal prejudice, and some- seemed to be delighted with the peculiar nal see that if a slaveholder has the right to times personal fends, smong the leaders of excellence of the effort. take his slave, "as other property" into our the various elements ? If this is so, let Mr. Booth possesses a Literary talent of Territories, that the right entirely overrides, the free thinking and independent people the highest order. His composition is aland is superfor to the doctrine of Squatter pass by their prejudices, and seize the and rapplar Sovereignty? That the one weapons of war and join in this indiscolu-

The difficulty with the editor of the Journal, in this connection, is, that he has very unwittingly for a Squatter Soverignty man, admitted that a slave is properly .-Staten.

hattel. He is not property in the sense gender. Go in, gentlemon,

We would be delighted in having the privilege of reading a luminous article from the gifted pen of our neighbor, on this erty," with the idea of Squatter Soverega-

The State Central Committee of the Republican party have called a Convention ther the right, of any number of people, an affiliation of all Whigs and Americans ist there or not. In 1856, the Little Giant says through his paper, in substance, "that did not stand exactly where our neighbor a coalition of political parties is not invisays he does now, for at that time General | ted, but such sincere opponents as are de-Quitman says Mr. Douglas told him, that scribed; and that an American, as such,

the Terre Haute dournal, on the 28th day | icans and Whigs in Vigo county intend to of January 1860, was an opposer of the give their undivided support to a conser dectrine of Squatter Sovereignty. In the vative ticket, that may be nominated on issue of his paper of that date, he says, in platform as liberal as the call implies, they speaking of Judge Law's speech in this do not care whether any one is placed on the ticket representing their particular senrelation to slavery in the Territories, that publicans in their discretion to determine. nents, surrender their individuality or into the Territories and hold them there identity. So far as this county is concern until a Territorial Legislature was organ ed, they do not expect to attend the Con vention as delegates, from reasons that are "This was his position, and the doctrine considered, and are satisfactory. They is recognized everywhere by the Democratic are content that the Republicans shall choose candidates as they shall deem ex

> That the candidates shall be conservative, and the platform agreeable to the Whige and Americans, is not a concession unreasonable to be made, as it will com promise none, except those who prefer ex tremities to reason and success. An Opposition thus formed will redeem the State and General Government, and should be

> That there may be a perfect understand ing, will you, Mr. Editor, and will Mr. Nelson, a member of the State Republican Committee, advise me, if I am to understand the call of that Committee as it ted by the Chairman of that Committee. AN AMERICAN.

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prompted to make this inquiry so that the same feelings o melancholy pleasure which minds of many of your readers may be en Pliny expresses in speaking of a fine piclightened, as, at the present time, there are ture, the painter of which had died in fin-"The citizens of each State shall be en many who are opposed to the Administra- ishing, dolor manus, dum id ageret, titled to all the Privileges and Immunities tion Democrats, consisting of Douglas The object of the lecturer was to show, If then a citizen of any of the States in readers of the Express, are daily saying, past lived in the present, and would be of Missouri Hughes, and we, the jury, also this Union, has a right, under the Federal that if a conservative ticket should be put perpetuated by future generations. We are find said Missouri Hughes an accessory to constitution, to take his property into the in nomination at the Republican Conven- not disposed to criticise a man whom we, the shooting." Territories, and if a slave is "us other proption, to be held at Indianapolis on the 22d | as well as every one, who has been charmerty," we ask the editor of the Journal to of February, 1860, they will support it .- ed by the elegance of his manners the day being set for the preliminary examintell us, how and where the power is found Now, Sir, I have always thought that the kindness of his heart, and who by the In a Territorial Legislature, by which this Republican party is a conservative party, beauty, and eloquence, of his speeches and ton, the Town Hall was crowed with perright of a slaveholder to hold his "property" When I read the resolves of the Republi- lectures excites the admiration of those can be taken from him? Will you give us can party in this State ever since the party who can appreciate all that is beautiful in Thompson, counsel for Stratton, waived a of Democratic despotism in Old Sullivan is unparalleled in the history of insurance. Democratic party in this Congressional Democratic doctrine. But in all the county highly cultivated mind; a mind which

"I congratulate you upon the final set ted States, of the question of slavery in the slavery exists by virtue of the Constitution there was exhaled from innumerable vases "The right has been established of every er can prevent it from going there. Are When we said it was with melancholy plearies, and to have it protected there under Who, sir, among us differ as with regard gentleman's lecture, it was in view of the

questions ? gress nor the people of the Territories can the Republican party is conservative, and

lican party ? is the question, Mr. Editor. The logical sequences of this admission. CLAY County DENOCRAY. This paper Every paragraph thrills with thought, un the great leading doctrines of the Opposi- yesterday. Mr. Fry is a candidate before or market space. - Journal. destroyes every vestige of his other doc has been revived, after a suspension of til the whole presents a combination of ex- tion in this State—so easily understood is the State Convention for State Treasurer. Would it not be equally "splendid" for gan, was also excused from serving on the Republicans. If this is true, what kind of the other. He must either take back the control of Thomas J. Gray, and J. C. admission, or renounce forever the doc- Mayor, the former being the proprietor. trine of the sovereignty of Te ritories and The Democrat being printed on entirely new type, has a nest appearance, and is

mental doctrines of the common law which stamped there by the puissant floger of was upon his death-bed, and the hour of was refused there also. He again return- ted, and the effective and touching delivery doubt, make the whole thing as clear as a of the grave, and the soul, eternal as the where he lies at this time, in a dying con- surpassing our anticipations. everlasting kills, was about taking its dition this dividing point between life and death, the house of Mrs. Hughes who shot him, moment, in health and mental vigor, or the ance. When the point blank evidence of the old man awakened from his lethargy : his eye sparkled with the fires of youth. ng; and the silent listeners, bending low street home, in the old Keystone State-the home Chairman of that Committee, an editor, of his childhood. He was wending his way along the sparkling brook, and with his first associates, fishing. He was anon plucking flowers from the mountain side. and then reciting his lessons in the village school. He called his early playmates by name, and seemed to be engaged in all the sports of his school boy days. He talked to his father, who had been dead for more han a half century. In fact, he seemed to be away back in the dim vista of the past -far back to his childhood's days-and at

> ing must be the moment, when the soul son, entirely freed from this dull, heavy moring-seems to be like commencing a jour nects the bowels together. ney where, on either side of the pathway, are splendid paintings-the one pointing out all the pleasant incidents of the past ; the other growing more beautiful as we advance, until the richest blessing of frui-

dreadful and uncertain future.

For the Express. We listened to Mr. Booth's beautiful lec-What is Conservatism? I am, Sir, ture last Wednesday evening with the

men, old Whigs, and Americans, who, that the languages, and institutions, of the expresses abolitionism or the disunion all the beauties that are produced by a and State resolutions are expressed the upon every literary production, stamps doctrine held in common by the Opposi an image of itself." Although the lecturtion element; are we not all opposed to the er's views in regard to language presents a Dred Scott decision; opposed to the Slave strong contrast to those entertained by Code; opposed to Squatter Sovereignty; some emment scholars, still we shall not prosed to the late doctrine that slavery quarrel with him, for we think upon the is national. In favor of home protection - whole his opinions are as sensible, if not in favor of free homes to actual settlers, as curious as theirs. The lecturer's hisand free schools in this State. Opposed to torical allusions, were very fine, and hap-Democratic President of the U. States. J. the doctrine of the Democratic party, that pily chosen. The lecture abounded in fine naturalized citizens are not to be protected thoughts, clothed in the most beautiful out of the jurisdiction of the United States? drapery. Listening to it, was like walk-And sir, is there a man in our midst that jug through a room whose walls were will for a moment tolerate the idea, that adorned by the finest paintings, and where in the Territories, and that no human pew- the fragrance of the sweetest flowers not these issues that are forced on us !- sure that we listened to the accomplished the Federal Constitution. Neither Con- to the best policy of meeting these grave fact that we, in all -probability have heard him for the last time. It is universally to Are not we the Opposition? Americans, gretted, that this bright light, which has Here is a Democrat that does not recog. Whigs, liberal and conservative Democrats shone with the radiance of a star of the mize the doctrine, asserted by the editor of and the powerful Republican party are one first magnitude to our literary, and social the Journal to be recognized serrywhere, by in fact, and in principle the same? What firmament, is so shortly to disappear. Mr. then is the re on that not all these forces Booth in leaving our city, bears with him Again, a large number of Democrats met are mustered into one solid phalanx ? Is the consciousness of parting with a large in Convention in the city of Springfield, it possible that any patriotic set of men circle of friends, to whose hearts he has so file., on the 18th day of January, 1860, would dig up the old and slanderous word. deared himself, by the practice of those and among others, passed the following Abolitionism-that is literally worn out arts which Mr Burke, in his cology apor by its use on the backs of Republicans, by the Marquis of Rockingham, said were Resolved. That the Territory of the Disunion Democracy-and apply it as a practised by that nobleman to win admiration. "His arts were his virtues."

most faultless, and his style of speaking is exceedingly entertaining. We have hardly is squarely and fairly in the teeth of the ble band that is founded in the Constitu- heard a public lecturer who can hold his tion and the Union. Can any man charge audience so perfectly spell bound. His meameric. Every word is the right one, the chairman of that committee. and properly pronunced. Every period The call of the State Central Committee JUSTITIA is finished with the most classic taste.— is a plain and nosmbiguous stalement of LTS. F. Fry of Lafayette, called on us.

The vacant ground south of the Terre signing her Representatives to places on the Committees.

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IT Senator Dauglas made his speech on its." Heing thus and so, we give it as our ter man could be found for the position,the 33d just , and it is stated that the first opinion that "As American," had better He is every way competent to discharge Scalped to Dears -A little child of Elremark of John Hickman, after listening take the call as it reads," interpret it for the important trusts pertaining to the der Ward, living near New Grahen, was to it was -"Upon thy belly shalt thou go himself. A little individual thinking, is Treasuryship, and if he is ou. standard scalded to death by falling backward into A negro, slave though he be, is not a fatencely Democratic, of the Lecompton and dirt shalt then eat all the days of thy absolutely accessary, to a full distance "Natty" a full half a kettle of boiling water, on Monday last log of any saldest

The inconsistency of the assertion of Mr. that a horse, a cow, a sheep, a dog, a hog, Mr. Epiron :- I had resolved to retire | Supprise Arraia.-Our city was filled | Mr. Epiron :- I had resolved to retire | Supprise Arraia.-Our city was filled | Mr. Epiron :- I had resolved to retire | "Justitis," too, is transparent, when he and a jackass or a mule is properly. He is a from before the public eye as one of the with rumors, yesterday morning, that a of correspondence from some abler pen, to man, walking erect, responsible to his God | contributors of the Express. I was im | man had been shot at a house of ill-fame, endorse your editorial notice on the lecture

A teacher in a village school would be the deeds done in the body. He is a hu even that had been more than your readers can gather of the affair is as follows: A in this city, and to communicate to pardon me for asking you to give place in has been in the employ of Jeremiah Voris, ourselves of the usual polite invitation I heard the recital of so beautiful an in- to the house on Second street occupied by ling it. cident a few days ago, that I cannot resist a woman named Hughes, and sought ad | Ordinary commendation, expressed the impulse to let your readers have also mittance. This was refused him, and he editorial columns, is totally inadequate to the pleasure of hearing it: An old man, went across the street to the house of an convey an idea of the beauty of the subject, of more than three score years and ten. Irishman and asked for admittance, but the masterly manner in which it was trea- ever held any other than his present posi- on early day such medifications of the dissolution was fast approaching. His ed to the house of Mrs. Hughes, and com of this talented gentleman; indeed, noth pulse beat slow and slower. The soul plaining that he was cold, insisted on be- ing short of an eulogistical panegyric can struggled in almost mortal agony to cast ing admitted. The door being partially de justice in the case, and presuming that off the incumbrance of flesh, that had, for opened, a colleguy ensued between the such, even if I felt competent to the task, near a century, been its prison house - parties, which was interrupted by the re would trespass too much on your columns, disqualification to play a successful role of Death came on a pace, and the old man port of a pistol. Three or four shots were suffice it to say that myself and others ex- duplicity, equivocation and concealment.

flight to a more congenial clime-just at | Colsen asserts that there was a man in shown that the enjoyment of the present

the ear, found that the dyingman was re. | Mrs. Hughes' statement is that she fired cally illustrated ;-further, that the literaviewing the loved sports of his boyhood's the pistel in defence of her bouse. She ry and scientific attainments of this day years. He was back to his mountain was arrested and placed in jail. These have their origin in the crude conceptions Kansas bill has driven off all the compro- Millson, Morrill, Crawford and Spaulding. are all the facts that we could gather du- of the barbarian, being the gradual growth ring the early part of the day, and we of ages; also, that the beauty and perfec-

ceived such information as to fix strong result of every step onward from the rudest the act of shooting. From information re- speaker exhibited the depth of his received from a little daughter of Mrs. search as a paleologist, the profundity in default of \$1,000 bail, which he has, as future, showing that the present hour is the very moment his soul was leaving his brought before the Mayor, and 3 o'clock in the everlasting Past with the future everbody, it appeared auxious to review the be afternoon fixed for her examination. life it had passed, before it leaped into that

More of the Shooting Affray .- The Can it be true, that approaching disso- young man who was shot at the house of lution so excites the faculties of the mind Mrs. Hughes, on the morning of the 8th that all the past passes palpably before us? inst:, died between twelve and one o'clock -that a great panorama of our past lives yesterday morning, just 24 hours after he at this dreadful period flits plainly before was shot. His real name was Daniel Corus ?-that all that we have been, comes out sen-not Celsen as we erroneously wrote it in hold relief to our view? If this is so, for yesterday's issue-though he was genhow glorious, how extatic, how enwrantur. erally known only by the name of John-

Drs. Bell and Thompson made a post tality, springs into a life of conscions im. mortem examination of the body yestermortality ! How serenely and delightfully day morning, and found that the ball had overwhelming must be that moment of entered the body a short distance below the bliss, when all the past and the brilliant sternum, or breast bone, penetrating the epithets. dawnings of the future lie visibly behind liver, gall bladder and pyloric extremity of and before us! Death-the entering that the stomach, and lodged in the folds of the narrow gate which leads to life everlast. mesentary, or the membrane which con-

The ball was a small one, something larger than a buck shot, and was but little

A Coroner's Inquest was held and a number of witnesses were examined. We do not deem it proper to give any of the evidence, except that of the physicians, which was to the effect that the deceased came to his death by a bullet shot-that the wound was necessarily mortal.

Below we give the verdict of the Coro-

"We, the jury, find that the deceased Daniel Johnson alias Daniel Corsen, came to his death by a pistol shot, from the hands of John W. Stratton, at the house

EXAMINATION OF MRS. HUGHES -Yesteration of Mrs. Hughes and John W. Stratsons desirous to see and hear. Col. R. W. client, and by agreement, the considera entil this morning.

court, and Mayor Patterson appointed draweth night Baird & Bassett her counsel. The affidavit set forth in eleven different counts, the charge of killing Daniel Colsen alias Dan iel Johnson; and a number of witnesses were examined. We do not deem it advisuble to give the evidence as detailed, as the matter will shortly come before the

The examination was not closed until Grand Jury, in the sum of \$3,000, in default which, she was remanded to jail.

Mre. Hughes is a tall spare made Woman apparently between 40 had 50 years of ige. She has a little daughter about 11 years old, who appeared and testified in the case. She is a sprightly and intelliand associations, would no doubt become a fine looking lady and a useful member of

A good home should be neavided for he by the proper authorities.

signed "An American," which appeared by original idea, be virtuous and you shall within the gift of this Confederacy. . . in the Express of yesterday, Mr. Nelson, e happy who is a member of the State Central Committee, authorizes us to say, that he knows nothing of the interpretation which the Chairman of the Committee gives to the Call for the State Convention to be held on the 22d inst., except from the editorial quoted in said communication, and thinks, that the language of the call is so plain and explicit as to admit of no doubtful meaning. It means precisely what it says, and was intended to invite the cordial uni- LOTTERIES -We never buy lottery tick on and co-operation of all who are opposed to the policy of the present Federal and craft, but from a long business intercourse State administrations, and who agree to with Meanre, Wood, Eddy & Co., we have IT Judge McDonald, in a speech a few

the general principles therein asserted IT "An American" asks us if he is to understand the call of the State Central

it, that "be that rupneth need not arr there and we cannot well imagine where a bet- a Lager beer saloon or bowling alley ?

The most reliable information that we "Present Hour," at the Female Seminary

stood at the very portals of another world. fired, when Colsen ran scross the street | pected great things of our friend, and we Just in this hour of earthly separation - and fell in front of the house of the Iriah | not only were not disappointed, but were

Pursuing the subject, we were clearly

nto one glow of delight. Unconscious of the shooting a man left the house of Mrs. on the conduct and character of our ancesall the surroundings, he commenced talk Hughes, and ran rapidly down Second try for ages gone by, which he, looking back along the vista of time, most graphition of the arts and sciences, and the Re- fer a bold, ultra Southerner to a renegade. Since the above was written we have re publican form of government even, are the suspicious on another person, in regard to times. In pursuance of this study, our back. Hughes, a warrant was issued for the ar- his knowledge, and the clearness of his set for his examination. He is now in jail vista of the past, pointing onward to the

Terror Stricken

in Sullivan county has aroused the ire the signature of "A Friend to the Union." -which would have been properly written

had he added, "while the Democracy holds the offices"-pitches into the persons mak ing the call, using those very powerful and Democrats, alone, can use-"Abolition-

Friend of the Union" will have the melan choly pleasure of adding a great many other names to the list of "Renegade Democrats" by the ides of November; and we imagine the task will be more melancholy than pleasing, though it will take an infinite deal of scrubbing to "wash them clean

of Democracy. "A Friend," &c., warns his fellow-citisens against those who once were Demo crats-that they will sell their friends the first chance they get to make anything by it. That has been a well known rule among Democrats-vide J. B. and others -but when a Democrat becomes penitent. and turns from the error of his ways, these rascally tricks, which he once loved, he learns to hate, and there is a reasonable

hope of his becoming honest. take it as philosophically as he can-he umn of the Photoix Insurance Company, Craige of N. C., Adrain, Junkin, Reagan, will have to become used to it. The fabric of Hartford. The success of this Company Babbitt, Delano and Leach of N. C. preliminary examination, on part of his is fast crumbling to dust. The night of Being but six years old, she has, from her Democratic darkness is far spent, and the earnings only, increased her capital from tion of the question of hail was postponed dawn of the true light is fast approaching. \$200,000 to \$400,000, besides having a sur-Let the freemen of Sullivan county rejoice, plus of \$140,000. We cannot too cordial-Mrs. Hughes was then brought into for the day of their political relemption by commend all who want insurance, and

county, says if we are to be taken as the standard of civilization and enlighten- Gonzy For Manch .- We have received ment, that he hopes there will be no fur- the March number of this most popular Hardman and Robinson of Ill. ther advance in these two essential requisand estimable "Lady's Book," which as Engraving-Adrian, Covode and Mac sites. We don't propose ourself as a stan- usual is unequaled. The engravings as lay 34 o'clock, r. M., and resulted in her being dard, though you might choose a worse usual are splendid and interesting, and Expenditures of the State Department-

in Sullivan. In that he is too presumptu. Godey, but how they do so is inexplicable ment-Loomis, Quarles, Wells, Thomas and will no doubt render entire satisfac ods by half. Welhave witnessed too pain. to us. fully the direful effects of imbibing Sulli. Two dollars sent to us will insure a copy Expenditures of the War Departmentvan county whisky, in the long night of of the Book for one year, or for three dol. Stewart of Pa., Larrabee, Tompkins, Con | UT Two extraordinary large nuggets gent little girl, and with proper training land, to risk any of it ourself. Don't al- year, low prejudice longer to blind you to your true interests, Bro. Briggs, but read carefully the Wabash Express, carefully ponder the kindly admonitions it affords .-Be attentive to the voice of wisdom and watchword is "sectional hatred," has been Expenditures on the Public Buildings- pldest was named Smart, one of the slow-IT in answer to the communication experience. In a word, to adopt an entire- chosen to fill the third highest office Brayton Noell. Walton, Harris of Va and est was named Swift, one of the talless

> A Sign .- We received resterday a list of twenty one new subscribers for one year. the money accompanying, from Sullivan P. O., Sullivan County, Ind., with a prom

rious old Sullivan we give thanks for their efforts, in behalf of the Express and hope they may coptinue in the good work.

ets, and never had much confidence in the ... just." great confidence in their integrity and days ago at Indianapolis, says: promptness. Theirs is the only legalized "I never made a speech at a Democratic lettery in the Union, and those who are meeting in my life. I have seldom attend given to buying tickets, will find no safer be so unfortunate as to let the old D-l get as on it he could be of no earthly service us in truth, with not being conservative in influence over the hearer is wonderfully Committee as it reads, or as interpreted by institution of the kind in which to invest. me at last, I dare say I will then attend a See their advertisement in another column. very large Democratic mass meeting

From the New Orleans Delta, Jan. 29. A Dead Witness Against Douglas.

Not long since the Natchez Pree Trader delivered by Newton Booth, Esq., on the lished the following letter, written in 1856, by the late John Anthony Quitman, to a valued and confidential friend in Missisterview with Douglas, and bears testimony to the endorsement of the principle of Fedwent about half past 12 o'clock at night, the Rev. Mr. Covert,) experienced on hear- eral protection of slavery in the Territories, and otter opposition to the abominable doctrine of squatter sovereignty. The pro- that the Committee on Public Expendiduction of this evidence made anything tures should enquire into the expenses for but a seemly and pleasant case for Douglas, who was at that time stoutly denying he tion on the question of slavery in the Ter- rates paid as public justice and due regard ritories. It was the voice of a dead wit to rigid economy in the expenditures rebol of lofty honor and uncompromising ve racity, coming to confound alike his spe. | Witnesses, and report at any time cial and angry denial As political tactics go, if Quitman had a fault, it was his utter ingleness and unity marked his whole life and character. He could comprehend

but one meaning in what was said to him when the body, worn out, required the rest man before alluded to, who took him in, permitted to enjoy an intellectual treat, far by others; he had but one meaning to conver when he spoke to others. It was the printing, and prevent the patronage from Public Instruction. law of his nature to be frank; it was an intellectual and moral necessity with him to develop his opinions to their logical utterand a man living in the immediate neigh- endurance of a miserable existence, was such a man is brought into court against voted for Mr. Pollett until berhood, and who heard the whole pro- dependent not only on the course we our. Douglas we see no further use of either and his whole nature seemed intensified ceedings, asserts that immediately after selves had followed in past life, but also as well rest there, and judgment be entered

> WASHINGTON, March 24, 1856. My DEAR SIE: . I believe that at this day the Northern Democracy are sounder and more reliable on the slavery In a short conversation with Douglas eared was that timid Southern men would fall

will sustain Pierce, if nominated. It is alrest of John W. Stratton, who was brought judgment, in tracing, link by link, these self, I will be frank. My preference is for before Mayor Patterson, and Saturday next | developments, leating us through the dark | Douglas. He is bold, fearless and self-re | Gooche, Waldron, Clark of Mo , Case, Vala body guard of old fogies and politicians . yet, failed to give. Mrs. Hughes was also an integral period of Eternity, connecting ready to seize upon all the offices. He is ton, Taylor, Kellogg of Ill., Reynolds, Retrue to the South. He demands not only the their property, but insists upon their protection there. To him we are indebted for the bell, Boyce, Marston, Stevenson, Gartrell. Kansas bill, which now presents the points | Patton and McKnight The call for an Opposition Convention of contact. He is the true representative of this principle, and opposes the abominable

J. A. QUITMAN.

IJ A young lady from one of the hill towns of Massachusetts is now teaching in Virginia. After the John Brown affair, Woodruff, English, Adams of Ky., Alley, annihilating arguments which the National notice was given out that she could not Davis of Miss., Craige of Mo., Helmick and ed no protection from mortal man or powhave any of her letters from the Post Office Lee ists," "Negro Lovers," "Renegade Demo- until they had been opened and read in the erats," and other equalty chaste and classic presence of witnesses, to see if they contained any "incendiary matter." She im-Some of those who signed the call, the mediately went to the office and demanded writer says, "have but lately washed that her letters should be delivered to her Cox, Vance, Jackson, Duell, DeJarnette, flag will be a civilization brighter than the themselves clean of Democracy." If they unopened. The Postmaster looked at her have succeded in that, they have accom- a moment, saw that she meant what she plished a Herculean task, and deserve hou said, and delivered her letters to her. She orable mention among the wonders of the still remains there teaching, unmolested. world. We are inclined to think that "A but says that all that saves her from a coat oftar and feathers is the fact that she is a

> LT A paragraph is going the rounds of ligny and Blair the newspapers, copied from the New London Star, to the effect that Neal Dow, of ton, McQueen, Leake. Moore of Ky., and let the Commissioner go home. Portland, the father of the "Maine Law," French, Dune, Riggs and McKean. has become enslaved by the terrible habit Agriculture-Butterfield, Carcy, Whil- of a dissolution and civil war, they will which it has been of late the effort of his ley, Stewart of Pa., Wright, Bristow, Al have to bear the brunt of the contest. One life publicly to reform. The Boston Bee dtich, Burch and Grow. and Atlas says : "Neal Dow himself con- Indian Affairs-Briggs. Burroughs, to say, the day after the refusal of the S. tradicts it, and says the report is an un. Woodson, Farasworth, Clark of N. York, Carolinians to vote for McClernand, that mitigated and malignant falschood. Mr. Scott, Leach of Mich . Edwards and Ald- he would sooner trust Massachusetts than Dow states that he is now, as he has ever rich. been from early youth, an unwavering te. Militia-Tompkins, Irving, Jenkins, totaller, with never the slightest inclines Webster, Ruffin, Mills. Foker and Sim-

IT It is with great pleasure we invite the Barksdale, Morris of Pa., Branch. Boyce, attention of our readers and the public Hill, Miles and Humphrey-We advise "A Friend to the Union" to generally to the statement in snother col Revolutionary Pensions-Potter, Verree, all who ought to insure-which is every one who owns property-to call upon Mr. 17 Our valued friend, Murray Briggs, J. B. Hager, the Agent, and get a policy of the Sullivan Democrat, in noticing our in this A No. 1 Company All losses librecent visit to the metropolis of Sullivan erally adjusted and promptly paid by him.

every department overflows with good McKean, Stout Barr, Love and Dawes He presumes we visited the saloons while things. Some ladies do get along without Expenditures of the Treasury Depart

darkness and Democratic thraidom which lars and fifty cents we will send the Lady's per and Morrill

MOURNEUL!-The Richmond (Va ) Enquirer puts on mourning for the election of

leader of a party whose political Ky., Landrum and Stanton It is especially appropriate that our venerated sheet should record the disastrous deed in token of the deepest mourning.

the Enquirer keep mourning for the wain- Haskins and ---To the friends of truth and fight in Glo Our esteemed correspondent, "Gratha,"

have no doubt but that the editor of the the State of the Union, and ordered to be victory will inevitably perch. Express will feel highly complimented printed with the just tribute paid to his popularity by the fair sex - Vincennes Gasette. We thank then Jew, for that word ber of extra copies was referred to the

ed Democratic meetings; though if I should to his constituents. The interests of Texas

The child was about 8 years old.

CONGRESSIONAL

XXXVI CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, Peb. 9. HOUSE .-- Mr. Sherman moved that the Davis, of Md. House proceed to the election of a printer and demanded the previous question.

Mr. Burnett demanded that there be a call of the House, which was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Hoard, it was resolved the printing of the House, and report at didate for this office. He is a graduate of quires; that they have power to examine

The House refused to second the demand for the previous question, by a vote of

74 against 86 Mr. Stanton wished to pass over the being used as a corruption fund.

prospect that the latter could be elected. The question was then postponed till next Monday

The Committees were announced:

Md., Phelps, Stephens, Washburn of Me., themselves .- Journal of Thursday. Commerce-Washburn of Ill., Wade John Cochrane, Elliott, Smith of N. C. Morehead, Lamar, Nixon and Clemens,

Military Affairs .- Stanton, Curtis, Bonham, Ruffin, Olin, McRae, Pendleton, Longnecker and Boteler.

Pottle, Winslow, Wilson, Curry, Sedg wick, Harris of Md., and Schwartz Territories-Grow, Perry, Smith of La.

landigham and Ashley. Judiciary-Hickman, Bingham, Housbinson of R. I. and Porter.

On Elections-Gilmer, Dawes, Camp Claims-Tappan, Hoard, McClernand,

Hale and Hutchinson. Public Lands-Thayre, Lovejoy, Csleb Covode, Davis of Ind., Trimble, Vandever,

Post Offices and Post Roads-Colfax.

Edgarton and Anderson of Ky

Wood, Clopton and Fouke.

Foreign Affairs-Burlingame, Corwin,

Invalid Pensions-Fenton, Foster, Sick les, Florence, Stokes, Kellogg of Michigan, Hall, Brasson and Martin of Ohio Roads and Capals-Mallory, Morris of

Ills., Durn, Singleton, Burroughs, Gurley, Montgomery, Rust and Ferry Patents-Millard, Stewart of Md., Burn- had the manliness and candor to quote our ham, Niblack and Frank

Grounds-Train, Beals, Keitt, McPherson tions of emonating from Sullivan county and Perion.

has so long brooded over that devoted Book and the Weekly Express for one Expenditures of the Nexy Department train; the first, the largest up to that time Patton, Underwood, Blass, Hughes and discovered in the colony, and weighing

Expenditures of the Post Office Depart. weighing 1722 ounces. ment-Palmer, Martin of Va., Moore of IT Prentice says, one of the dullest men he ever saw was named Sharp, one of stu-

Nelson. Joint Committee on the Library -- Pettit, Viccinia is named Wise. Adams of Mass, and Pugh

The question of printing the usual num-

committee on Printing Mr. Farnaworth was, at his own request, excused from serving on the committee on

Indian Affairs. Mr. Reagan was excused from serving on the committee on Revolutionary Pensiona,

have been disregarded in the matter of as

Mr. Hughes asked but failed to obtain

addittonal Executive Department. Mr. Stevenson presented the mamorial some time next week.

of Mr. James Christman, contesting the

seat of Mr. Anderson, of Ky. Mr. Hughes presented a memorial from W. G. Harrison, contesting the seat of Mr.

The House then adjourned

Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Joseph Brady is spoken of as a can-Mismi University, a lawyer by profession, and for five years has been engaged as Superintendent of Public Schools, averaging

from three kundred to five hundred pupils. We remember to have seen him in attendance upon the State Teachers' Association at Terre-Haute 1858.

His residence is Connersville, Indiana, and he is highly commended by Prof. election of a Printer for the present. The Mills, and others, as a suitable person to House should first reduce the prices of fill the office of State Superintendent of

This is an office of great importance, and Mr. Colfax spiritedly replied, defending requires of the incombent, rare qualificahis former vote for Mr. Defrees -he having tions, as to scholarship, purity and intego rity of character, and practical experience and skill as a Teacher.

IT "There is not a Democrat in the city favorable to the extension of Slavery, and the Democratic party everywhere occupy the position that the people in the Terri-Ways and Means-Sherman, Davis of tories shall determine that question for

Illustrated by Gov. Black's vetoing the bill passed by the Nebraska Legislature abolishing Slavers, and by the continued demands, on part of the disunion Democracy, for a code of laws protecting Slavery in the Territories, and by the decision of the Supreme Court that the Constitution I shall be content with Buchanan, and Naval Affairs - Morris of Me , Bocock, of the United States carries Slavery into

IF Kate Lacount, once one of the hand somest women in St. Louis, and some years ago worth \$50,000, recently applied for admission into the county poorhouse. Five years since a man by the name of Wilson married her-or at least she supposed she was married to him, but it seems the marriage was a fraud-and he in some way got hold of her property, squandered it, and left her destitute. This was the beginning of misery. The story from this Elly, Moore of Ala., Walton, Maynard, time on, is not an uncommon one, and

needs not to be repeated here. IJ Mr. Keitt, of South Carolina, sug gested a novel method of repelling North ern invasion, in a Congressional speech the other day : "The South," he said, ask er. She will protect berself with her own District of Columbia-Carter, Kilgore, right hand. She would drive back the Burnett, Rice, Garnett, Conkling, Pryor, herds of Northern minions, who might march against her. She will march on fur-Revolutionary Claims - Briggs, Foly, ther and further South, and around her sunbeams around the mountains apread .--Public Expenditures - Haskin, Palmer, Her destinies will be fulfilled, and then Edminston, Killinger, Somes, Hindman, damned be he who first cries-bold

Private Land Claims-Washburne of 17 There appears to be two opinions in Wis., Clark B. Cochrane, Avery, Kenyen, the Virginia Legislature as to the proprie Hawkins, Hamilton, Anderson of Mo., Bou y of acceding to the views of Memminger the Commissioner from South Carolina. A Manufactures -- Adams of Miss., Scran- strong disposition exists to take no action,

Virginian in Washington City was heard

If The course of the Northern Democratic members of Congress is conclusive evidence that they are decidedly pro-sis very, their repeated assertions to the contrary notwithstanding. They preferred to elect a pro-slavery Know Nothing to the Speakership, (and it is a well known fact that the Democracy heretofore denounced Know Nothingism with all the bitterness they could command,) to an old fashioned anti-slavery Whig. "Vat a beebles" the

Tr Why didn't the local of the Journal tell his readers that the Sullivan Democrat article about Sullivan county, that his read Erection of Public Buildings and ers might judge whether it gave indicawhisky? We should have no objections, Mileage-Ashmore, VanDyck, Loomis, Jeems, to submit it to the thinking portion of your readers, if you have env.

If Those who contemplate building would do well to examine the card of Messrs. Brown & Smith, Architects and Builders, to be found in our paper. They are gentlemen of experience and ability.

have been produced from quartz in Aus-1472 ounces, was eclipsed by the second

was named Low-and the Ex-Governor of ---And we think it very appropriate that Joint Committee on Printing-Guerney, IF Speaking of Southern Presidential aspirants, the Charleston Mercury says

ing glories of Virginia, for the next half The President's annual message was there are some twenty Richmonds in the field, all challenging fate at the hands of On motion of Mr. Sherman, it was re. the terrible Black Republican Richard of has another letter in to day's paper. We ferred to the Committee of the Whole on 1860, an whose banners, in such a contest HISTORICAL QUESTIONS. -Question -- Who

Answer-John Smith Question-Who unsettled Virginia?

Answer-John Brown. Lr Milton S. Latham has been elected

to fill the vacancy occasioned in the U.S. Senate by the death of David C. Broderick The death of Broderick has not, however. been announced in the Senate. There is cowardice and malice in this marked omis-

committee on Private Land Claims, for a backdown was the withdrawal of Bocock. for Smith, and Smith for McClernand ? ----

Ir The bogus Democrats say the with

leave to introduce a bill to establish an IT Senstor Seward is said to be preparing a great speech, which will be delivered